

guess Mrs. Shunkamolah still remembers it. I think if I ask her, I think she would remember, because she was older than I was. And then mother, she washed that off and she put it in a cloth and she pounded water shell. I saw her do that too, I was 'round all the time. She pounded that and she put that in there --she boiled some water and when it come to boil she put this shell--

(Powder)

This powder in there and let it boil. Just let it boil up--and I don't know how long she let it boil, I didn't time or nothin', but I seen that she boiled it and then she set it off and she drained it. She got cloth and she drained it you know. All that rough stuff didn't go in there, just that water. After she drained that why I guess she put it in a bottle or glass or something, I didn't pay much 'tention to that. But anyway, she drained it and put it in glass or bottle and she told'em to take that and put it in her eyes every day.

(Wash her eyes out.)

Wash her eyes out. And you know she got all right and she could see. And I was just thinking how wonderful that was. I guess that was their nature to do them things. She shore did that. And my dad, he doctored people; and I often wondered later, that them people must had high blood pressure or something, you know, the blood goes to the head and I don't know how they felt, but anyway when they came, why, he always bleed'em up here on top of the head--

(Top of their head--?)

Uh-huh. right on top somewhere, he'd bleed them and I saw him do that too and I just thought, oh, I bet that hurts.

(The Indians, would they have their hair off then or what?)

Huh-huh. They didn't even shave it off either.

(Looks like they had that roach--they had long hair then?)

Um-huh. They just had their hair parted in middle and I guess it's right in there